By the martyr's prison lamp, And the red glare of the camp, has sounded in the stillness soft

And the heart of steel has bowed. And the craven heart been cowed sugar and cream. At the words "Right do, and never fear

raidery is used to trim them.

and velvet stuffs was alarming.

The Language of Parasols.

houlder-Beware of observers.

aspoons of baking powder; mix in separ-Pique dresses are not so popular as ate pans; flavor with spices. More will be seen of them in one and one-half cups of sugar, five eggs, one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak-

almost a flat frame. They are not much pan. BREAKFAST GEMS,-One teaspoonful of The neck is dressed extremely plain baking powder mixed with a pint of flour; now; the high, straight linen collar is the favorite choice for house and street of salt, a cup of sweet milk, and a table-spoonful of melted butter; mix with the

flour, and lastly add the beaten whites of the eggs. Beat well, and bake in gem-tins Black silk and black brocade grenaleal this season. Black headed lace is the trimming used.

The soft faded colors in the French into this slices of bread, and fry in butter into this slices of bread, and fry in butter into this slices of bread, and fry in butter into this slices of bread, and fry in butter into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the soft faded colors in the French into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your houses, for into this slices of bread, and fry in butter in the butter in your lives or in your lives or in your lives or in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives or in your lives or in your lives or in your lives but the butter in your lives or in your lives

singhams are very much worn for until a light brown, RICE WAFFLES .- One pint of cold boiled h ladies and children. Hamburg em-It might be said with more truth than rice, one-quarter of a pound of butter, one-half pint of flour (sifted,) five eggs, the etry, that this is a cotton season, so whites and yolks beaten separately; beat as the fashions are concerned; it is hard, and bake at once in waffle irons.

COOKING RECIPES.

CREAM FRITTERS .- One and one-half

pints of flour, four besten eggs, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one pint;

of cream. Stir together and fry in small

YORKSHIRE PUDDING .- One quart milk five eggs, six cups of flour, a pinch of salt. Stir smooth and bake.

SCRAMBLED MUTTON.-Three cups of

cold boiled mutton chopped fine, three tablespoonfuls of hot water, one-fourth of a cup of butter; put on the stove and when het break in four eggs and stir constantly

until thick. Season with pepper and salt.

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE.-One-half

TOMATO CATSUP.-To one peck of ripe ainly not a luxurious or extravagant emators put one teacupful of salt. Cut the tomatoes in small piece: over night. erence for the simplest of recent styles. Lay them in an earthen or porcelain vessel. Sprinkle the salt well through them. and an adoption of soft shades and neu and an adoption of soft shades and neutral tints, quite in harmony with the general moderate and modest tone of a stream through a fine sieve or sture. net; then return the juice to the kettle and boil it half way. Flavor to taste with wrapped in the cloth until it is sent to large figures than at first; they had been habituated so long to plain surfaces that the recent restoration and development hour before it is done. When cool bottle, figures of large size upon silk, satin corking with new corks, and scald the corks

SLICED CUCUMBER PICKLE.—Two doz-

and picture-que sunshades were to be a encumbers and stew two hours. but it was not until the night before last that any concert of action was arranged. salt and water for a week, changing it is properly and deliciously seasoned. was then present at a secret conference daily; then put them in a jar and pour Another nice way to serve a chop for an tles closely.

aring which it was abundantly set GREEN TOMATO SAUCE.-Take full-grown forth that inanimate articles can be employed effectively in flirtations, and tomatoes while yet green, cut out the stems; employed effectively in flirtations, and greatly to the relief of facial expression —besides possessing the advantage of being noncommittal—the following code of signals and significances was adopted signals and significances was adopted signals and significances was adopted signals. The breast of a cold roast chickens and significances was adopted signals and significances was adopted signals.

Tomaro savor .- Boll four pounds o Towaro savox.—Boil four pounds of the fruit peeled and sliced, with one pint of vinegar and two pounds of sugar. Opening the parasol quickly, with the oint upward—You interest me. Closing in the same manner—I am Season with cinnamon, cloves and mace. Boil half an hour and bottle, corking tightly to exclude the air. If not exposed to not favorably impressed by you. Opening with the point downwardequaintance would not be disagreeable mould, will keep for years in a dry closet. SPICED BERRIES, -Five quarts of berries, one quart of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cloves one and Closing similarly-Any advance would Closed and carried over the right one half tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of allspice; pnt the spices in

Mustard Pickle.—Half a peck of green suspected butter into a well-heated fry-string beans, one quart of green speppers, and peck of green string beans, one quart of green speppers, two quarts of small onions. Cut all in small pieces: put encumbers and beans in small pieces: put encu

CIARION.

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those women who do not have sufficient

milk come to the boiling point; one cup help, and are obliged to put up fruit One cause of the extreme nervoushastily and with many interruptions, or ness of American women is living too not at all. grated chocolate, twelve tablespoons augar. the molds. To be eaten when cold, with GREEN CUCUMBER CATSUP-To make says the Herald of Health. The rooms Add the gelatine just before turning into not at all. green cucumber catsup, take three dozen good sized cucumbers and six small white onions: grate the cucumbers:

Fashion Notes.

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TEA CAKE.—Light: White sugar, one good sized cucumbers and six small white onions; grate the cucumbers; white onions; grate the cucumbers; sprinkle pepper and salt to your taste over them. Heat enough cider vinegar to cover them, and pour over. Put in molasses, one-half cup; butter, one-half over them, and pour over. Put in molasses, one-half cup; butter, one-half wax over the cork. If the air is kept from that makes itself evident at once to a wax over the cork. If the air is kept from the wax over the cork. If the air is kept from the bottles, and pour over. Put in molasses, one-half cup; butter, one-half white onions; grate the cucumbers; sprinkle pepper and salt to your taste over them. Heat enough cider vinegar to cover them, and pour over. Put in wax over the cork. If the air is kept from the house and the occupants lack white onions; grate the cucumbers; sprinkle pepper and salt to your taste over them. Heat enough cider vinegar to cover them, and pour over. Put in wax over the cork. If the air is kept from the houses from which the sun is excluded are not wholesome. There is always a damp, depressing condition in them wax over the cork. If the air is kept from the occupants lack white onions; grate the cucumbers; sprinkle pepper and salt to your taste over them. Heat enough cider vinegar to cover them. Heat e lover of the sometimes dangerous cucumber. By the way, if plenty of salt VANILIA CAKE.—One cup of butter, is put into the cold water in which in and one-half cups of sugar, five eggs, the sliced cucumbers should lie for an hour of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak-hour before dinner, no bad effects are We see the new imported parasol is much like the Japanese in shape being of a cup of milk; bake in a shallow square vou have not the hour, and have the cuyou have not the hour, and have the cucumber for dinnner, after slicing it put it between two plates, scattering salt plentifully over the slices; then shake thus keep sweet, and are in good conthem well for five minutes between the dition when they are wanted.

GRAHAM BREAD—that can be started after breakfast and baked before dinner as much as possible in the sunshine. is made of one pint and a half of sour People who live in dark rooms and milk, two scant teaspoonfuls of soda wear black are pale all through." You graham flower as can be stirred in with a not all of life to live. Merely to exist spoon. Grease a large bread tin very is but a small part of our work in this evenly, as the molasses in the bread ren- world. We should so live that body ders it liable to stick, put into the oven and mind are at all times in their best and bake for two hours. Have the oven | condition. We are then ready and able hot when the bread is put in, and to to do whatever duty may be required ward the last half of the last hour let of us in such a way that the doing it cool gradually. Or, this bread may merely shall be pleasurable, and the be steamed for one hour and three reaction on ourselves and others benequarters, and be dried off in the oven twenty miutes. When it is taken from lous duty of every one to so live. the oven wrap a towel around the loaf,

An Invalid's Dinner-Broil daintily a tender French chop, and serve it on a before using. A teaspoonful of olive oil poured into the top of each bottle will assist in keeping the catsup.

cause only half-fed. Sunshine and light and air are as much food for body and soul as the fruits and grains and pretty little dish, also hot, some tomato and soul as the fruits and grains and the training to-day because only half-fed. Sunshine and light and air are as much food for body and soul as the fruits and grains and the training to-day because only half-fed. Sunshine and light and air are as much food for body and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits and grains and light and soul as the fruits are sould be also as the fruits are s cooked in this way: Peel two large, fresh en large eucumbers, sliced, and boiled in ripe tomatoes, cut up in quarters, and vinegar enough to cover them one hour; simmer for at least an hour on the back them as food. The more we have the "How that red rain has made the harvests Sentimental parasuls are to he in taside in the hot vinegar. To each gal- of the stove in a porcelain-lined, no! tin, better. fashionable and coquettish use this summer. They will be to their carriers what fans are to the belle of Spain—implement tablespoonful each of ginger, black pepper, and all in a soft mass, a large piece of of deva-tation to male hearts. This was tacitly agreed upon by all New York girls, who kept up with the procession just as soon as they saw that elaborate tablespoonlid each of ginger, black pepper, and all in a soft links, a large piece of the best, and freshest bitter, pepper and the best, and freshest bitter, pepper and salt to taste, and a large handful of soda or "snowflake" wafers broken into bits. Then let it cook until the crackers are thoroughly soft and partly mingled with feature of summer life at the resorts; PICKLED OSIONS .- Take off the outer the tomato. Put in no water, and before I was then present at a secret conference of a small but highly influential number of our most approved belles, and I was delegated to publish the outcome of the important deliberations. After a gene-important deliberations. After a gene-important deliberations. ed for an hour or more, taking care to have the lid on the saucepan to keep the steam in. Serve on a plate with some

stroy one's capricious appetite altogeth-Tests for Butter."

flat from lack of seasoning is apt to de-

"Every housekeeper should be able to Closed over the left shoulder—we are watched?

Revolved slowly while open—I like should proposed to the should be gone. The same standard to the should be gone of the should be gone of the first arm—Yes. Under the left arm—No. Swing point down in front—Sidulation.

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Moved perpendicularly while below it with the state is a day and boil the berries down pretty the standard at a bag and boil the berries down pretty the shall as a bail to be point a balance of the county jail. It is the county jail. It is the shall and one of celery seed, one tables poonful of expense perpendicularly while and try to sleep when she washing ton market dealer to a reporter to the county jail. It is the point of the point of the county jail. It is the point of the point of the point of the county jail. It is the point of the point of the county jail. It is the place of a large was the last things he said. The county jail the county jail. It is the place of the point of the county jail. It is the place of the point o MUSTARD PICKLE.—Half a peck of pear, but the butter holds its colo

is still in memory of the first rank after years of retirement from practice, was traveling in South Carolina, his native State, going by stage from Savannah to Augusta. At a certain stopping-place it was found that there were more passengers than the stage could carry, and an extra was ordered for the accomodation of five passengers. These passengers were John Forsyth, of Georgia, John Branch Postmaster-General, George McDuffie, of South Carolina, Dr. Grant, and an unknown gent e nan. The party soon became talkative, and by degrees all knew who each one was, with the exception of the one silent stranger. As the stage creaked along, the attention of Dr. Grant, who was a lad at that date, Dr. Grant, who was a lad at that date, was attracted by a little dog following the stage, which reminded him of one described by Washington Irving in Astoria, which he had just been reading. He was laughing quietly to himself, when one of the resultance is all soaked one pipt of cream same.

Tipsy parson.—Stick a large square of who does not get the sleep which nature asserts he must have and a train dispatcher for a division, who works fifteen or eighteen hours at a stretch before he is relieved, are in no condition to be at their posts. Neither are over-the worked switchman. A train dispatcher minutes. Wake one pipt of cream same. He was laughing quietly to himself, when one of the gentlemen insisted that he should tell them the cause of his amusement, that they might join in the fun. Dr. Grant said, "That little dog reminds me of Washington Irving's dog, whose skin was so tight that it drew up his hind-legs."

CREAMED EGGS.—Boil six eggs twenty minutes. Make one pint of cream sauce. Have six slices of toast on a flat dish. Have six slices of toast on a flat dish. Have six slices of the whites of the eggs, cut in this strips; rub part of the yolks through a sieve on to the toast. Repeat this, and finish with a third layer of sauce. Place in the oven for about three minutes.

This led to a talk about Irving, in which all joined event, the usernament of the minutes. Garnish with parsley, and serve. This led to a talk about Irving, in which all joined except the unknown man. One of the gentlemen then appealed to him, and asked if he did not think Irving one of our wittiest and most de lightful writers. The person appealed that he could not say that he did. The gentlemen all expressed their actorishment, and one of them persisted in demanding why he did not agree with the others in their admiration of the flavorite author.

"Have you ever read any of his works" "Yes," was the reply.

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The confidence should not all shout. The business aronganity and unfairly called, has a roopanity and unfairly called, has a for always the advantage. That women can feel as noble as men, and act as nobly, none can doubt. But he writes of four lemons and three large cupfuls of sugar. Are not bridge disasters almost invariably the result of defective construction one pint of when the security of their bridges? Are not bridge disasters almost invariably the result of the security of their bridges? Are not bridge disasters almost invariably the result of defective construction one pint of when the security of the result of the secu of bridge accidents: Is it not the busi-ness of a company to be absolutely cer-

The tranquility of the scene is im-

I never saw a fairer stretch of coun-

try-hills and valleys and winding

roads and shining villages. Every feat-

The battle-field of Waterloo as it lies to-day is an uninspiring spectacle—a good place to sit down and muse, on life and men and the vanity of human things; but we have a vivaclous little guide who spared no time for musing, but engaged us with a very dramatic recital in broken, though quite intelligible, English of the stirring things that happened on that bloody Sunday in 1815, when Bonaparte's brief candle scope rattled itself into a fresh combi-nation. I can't help sympathizing with I, like the truant child, shall wait the bottom dog. The dramatic sym-metry of Napoleon's career wins us Beyond the heavenly Father's gate pants have not only the depressing efagainst our reason.
I went out to Waterloo with some feet of the lack of light and sun to contend against, but the reaction con-sequent upon living in unwholesome

their Iron Duke, although we must allow that he did this business very But that guide. I shall not soon forget him. He made more of an impression on me than all the books I have Nelson Sizer once said, when making a phrenological examination: "Be extraordinary presence of mind that I grasped the railing in time to escape a

ficial. It should be, in fact, the relig-Many a woman and child have been (very ill-advisedly, I think) in the the tin and all, and in ten minutes remove from the tin, and keep the loaf wrapped in the cloth until it is sent to resulted from the same cause. Many the landscape, so that one can not now traced back to sunless rooms as a be- ground as might otherwise have been ginning. Multitudes of women and obtained—unless, indeed, the loss is vegetables that we take into our stom- pressive, and one is reminded of Byachs; and we can not get a surfeit of ron's line:

reaction on ourselves and others bene-

conditions. All the rooms in the house

should have both light and sunshine

Something About Bananas. It is astonishing how little is known ure of this sweet landscape played its of bananas, considering the extent to which they are eaten. New York gets right is the Chateau of Hougomont, every week an average of 30,000 against which, all day long, the French bunches. From Florida? Not a single lines beat like the waves of the seaone. Why, Florida only raises enough the key of the English position, held to bananas for home consumption. All the last by the gallant Coldstream these yellow ones we get from Central Guards, though the house was burned America, principally from Aspinwall. over their heads. The old brick wall around the orchard still stands pierced Cuba. Plantains? Oh, no, that's a with loop holes, worn away by the peltgeneral mistake. Plaintains are only ingrain of musket balls. If you have any edible when cooked; they are more sort of imagination you can stand there vegetable than fruit. You didn't know to-day and see the fight. I suppose | anas, did you? The fruit comes to us bloodier battle in modern times. The quite green, but in the Summer will lines were posted only a mile spart, ripen in one or two days. Cool weather and from the moment of the first ascarrots stewed until quite tender in some stock. The breast of a cold roast chicken can be warmed up in some delicate brown gravy and served with some potato snow and a little canliflower potato snow and a little canliflower good many foreign inhabitants. See falonian Abroad. and should be previously and perfectly seasoned. The first mouthful if slightly

Men and Weenes

It has long been depleced, says the

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AT THE DOOR.

that happened on that bloody Sunday in 1815, when Bonaparte's brief candle went out and the European kaleidoMy laughing darling in my arms.

And will that Heavenly Father bee I went out to Waterloo with some The truant's supplicating cry, Englishmen, and I took solid comfort As at the outer door I plead in giving them my small opinion of "Tis I, O Father, only I."

read on the subject of Waterloo. He omitted nothing. He opened his soul boy of 9 yearsold, heard his name called to us, and he suited the action to the word. He gesticulated, he attitudinized, in short, he fought the bettle ized, in short, he fought the bittle over again for us. His English was doubly English. He was especially happy in his "hup, guards, hand hat hem!" He recited this thrilling incident over his shoulder as he led us down the two hundred and odd steps down the two hundred and odd steps that mounted the summit of Mound of the Lion, and it was only by the most extraordingly presence of mind that I extraordingly presence of mind that I eacher, and he could her again for us. His English was doubly English. He was especially had not gone to sleep for some time; had not gone to sleep for some time; his heart beat so at the idea of his fine, growing lad, in a state of high constitute. He was a fine, growing lad, in a state of high constitute. He choked it down his beloved asked him what some feelings cr's illness now revived some feelings which he had almost forgotten. His asked to become a teacher in the Sunday and the floor, and covered with a rug; but to be kind to him.

I linger on these years when he was a fine, growing lad, in a state of high condition in a codish'ball and took a stuck his fork in a codish'ball and took a stuck his fork in a codish'ball and took a stuck his fork in a codish'ball and took a stuck his fork in a codish'ball and took a fine, growing lad, in a state of high condition.

I linger on these years when The Mound of the Lion is an arti-ficial elevation which has been reared that his mother's feeble voice calling ficial elevation which has been reared him seemed like a call from miles away. In a minute Joel was up and wide

resulted from the same cause. Many gain so accurate an idea of the battle- the voice say. a disappointed, cheerless life can be ground as might otherwise have been. He lighted the candle, and his beating heart seemed to stop when he saw children are only half living to-day be- compensated by the fact that the sum- his mother's face. He seemed hardly cause only half-fed. Sunshine and mit of the mound affords a command- to know whether it was his mother or

> "Mother, you are dying," "Yes, love, I am dying. It is no use calling any one. These little ones,

"Why not?" said the boy, raising

"Look at me mother. I can work, I promise you"---His mother could not lift her hand but she moved a finger in a way which Phila. Ledger

checked him. "Promise nothing that may be too hard afterward." she said.

The state of the s

less; and Joel was quite proud of her. Willy was not neglected for the little girl's sake. In those days children went than they do now, and by the time the sister was five years old Willy became a a factory boy; and his pay put the lit-tle girl to school. When she, at 7, went "Oh, you're kind, I'm sure sir, but it's France is to the factory too, Joel's life was alto- of no consequence. It wasn't hot enough chateau formerly belonging to Empress gether an easier one. He always had to hurt much, sir."

JOEL-A STORY OF DUTY.

than other boys in the sublime science he did not mind that; and he could teacher, and he won the hearts of the have gone to sleep at once but for the fear that had come over him. When he did sleep his sleep was sound; so he did not mind that; and he could

"Light the candle," he could just hear

"Call nobody, my dear. Come here." He laid his cheek to hers.

"I will take care of them, mother." "You, my child! How should that

imself, and standing at his best height.

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earlier to the factory and worked longer heavily. maintained them all, from the day of "That, sir, is a desert," said the waiter his mother's death. The times must have been good—work constant and wages steady—or he could not have done care if it is a wilderness," was the anwages steady—or he could not have done it. Now, when all three were earning, he put his sister to a sewing school for two evenings in the week and the Saturtwo evenings in the week and the Saturday afternoons; and he and Willy attended an evening school, as they found they could afford it. He always escorted had not passed sentence of death on one punctual at work and at worship. He was a humble, earnest, docile pupil himself at the Sunday school—quite unconscious that he was more advanced walk. conscious that he was more advanced

and practice of duty. He felt that everybody was very kind to him, but he water off. was unaware that others felt it an honor

nown than before.

One day in the next year a tremendous plied the wife with a quiet smile, clatter and crash was heard in the fac- then there was nobody in the world but tory where Joel worked. A dead silence her husband to admire her." The hussucceeded, and then several called out band became very thoughtful. that it was only an iron bar that had Old Josh Morgan went to a concer fallen down. This was true; but the the other night, having heard people iron bar had fallen on Joel's head, and rave over Wagner's music. He

he was taken up dead! throughout the entertainment without Such a funeral as his is rarely seen. exhibiting any sign of emotion, for There is something that strikes on all which he deserves credit, and when the hearts in the spectacle of a soldier's curtain went down he seemed surprised. funeral-the drum, the march of com- When he came away some one asked rades, and the belt and cap laid on the him how he liked the coffin. But there was something more "It didn't seem to come off," he replied solemn and more moving than all such "It took 'em so long to tune up that they observance in the funeral of this young soldier, who had so bravely filled his place in the conflict of life. There was treasure you are, my love. I thought the tread of comrades here, for the longest street was filled from end to end. For relics, there were his brother and sister; and for a solemn dirge, the uncontrollable groans of a heart stricken but here you have one of the most del multitude.

"Bunco" Among Travelers.

cious plum puddings I have ever eaten."
"Blushing bride—" I do not forget that
you always liked nice things." "But getting me such a delicacy must have taken you considerable time?" A warning to the confiding travler, it did; but that was because neither "I promise nothing that may be urging him not to be too explicit as to urging him not to be too explicit as to Bridget nor I knew how to get it open." Singer, the inventor of the Singer sew-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the late minimare, Singer, the inventor of the Singer sew-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the late minimare, Singer, the inventor of the Singer sew-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his trunks with the bag-urging him not to be too explicit as to the contents of his ster shall live at home, and never gage express agent on the trains, is pubthe pudding came in. fully, though the candle-light glittered in the two streams of tears on his cheeks.

"We can go on living here; and we shall be so"—

It would not do. The sense of their coming desolation rushed over him in a way too terrible to be borne. He hid his face beside her murmuring, "O, mother!"

It is spoke cheer-lished by a contemporary. The article goes so far as to state that when the baggage transfer man asks close questions about your trunks, where they came from and any other information beyond the mere business of taking down their destination, or when he exhibts any curiosity beyond these necessary points, you may be on your guard lest he is going to give such information.

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The spoke cheer-lished to be force a famous battle a Confederate soldier discovered an old man kneeling by a log praying. "Oh, Lord," "have mercy on the Federals this day—"Get up from there," exclaimed the soldier, got no better sense than to come around here praying for those around here praying for the sense of taking down their destination, or when he exhibits any curiosity beyond these necessary the sense of taking down the and we hang them in a close room and any there is no the bear and we hang them in a close room and apply heat. Now, that green bunch will not be ripe under four days. With the bananas, we import, duty free, a good many foreign inhabitants. See good many foreign

Pastime Paragraphs.

An Ohio newspaper speaks of a man being bruised by the emphatic gesture of vested another \$15,000 in New York real

An exchange tells its readers how t

tention to such unpoetic things as meals,

Wagner's music sounds like a Cincin-nati riot on a tin roof chased by a Gatling borrowed eggs.—N. Y. Graphic. gun.

What is laughter? asked a scientist.
It is the sound that you hear when your

A woman killed a little girl the other day by striking her with a sea shell.

Probably she stooped to conch her. A frog fell into a Connecticut milkhat blows off.

The Conser says that late suppers are man's can of milk the other day, and when properly eaten. Of course when he was fished out he felt so blue not. The suppers are good enough, that he couldn't hop.
They are good, in fact. Its the dyspepsia that's bad.

A fiddle with Tom P. has been found stowed. A fiddle with Tom Paine's name on it hat's bad.

Most married women think bachelors of an old inn at Bordentown, N. J., sught to be taxed. Most bachelors who ought to be taxed. Most bachelors who go into society at all are taxed pretty

Odds and Ends.

Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," has in-

James Payn, the novelist, allows himself only the exercise of laughter. "Waiter, I saw your thumb in this This is a pleasure which is akin to Payn, France has the cholers, and the

Eugenie is being repaired for the accom-modation af 500 cholera patients. The University of Tennessee, by unanimous yote of the Faculty and

the little girl wherever she had to go,into the factory and home again, to the school door and home again, and to the Sunday parties him us?" said his lordship, "I beg his John Matlock, of Brandon, W. Va.

At a dinner recently given by Mrs. Mackey in Paris, the table was covered with a veritable grassy lawn in miniaskim milk. In cities one good way is to let the chalk settle and then drain the

ture; the centre piece was replaced by

A young couple got married and went a small pond of water, in which fishes

A Chicago girl left her slipper at a newspaper office in that city by mistake, and the nasty, mean reporters mounted it on wheels and took a ride

"I don't suppose she did," out into the suburbs. A little five-year old miss surprised her mamma by the mature remark: "God is everywhere, mamma; He's all over me, and you musn't spank me, 'cause if you

do, you spank God.' "Oh, yes, John Henry; writing funny paragraphs is as easy as falling downthroughout the entertainment without stairs. All you have to do is to sit down and think out your funny things and write them down. You can write them just as fast as you can think them out.

—Middleton Transcript.

A limestone cave with beautiful stalactite and scalagmite formations, like that of Lursy, Va., has recently been discovered by chance in the department of Aln, near the road from Geneva to vou were so bound up in music and Lyons. It has been explored for 300 painting and embroidery and such things that you would not think of giving at-

yards. The Princess Wilhelmine, who is to be proclaimed as the successor of the Prince of Orange to the throne of the Netherlands, is only four years old, and is the child of the second marriage of the aged King William, contracted when he was seventy years of age. The first wife of the late milionare,

aged sixty years. Singer, who was mar-14,000,000. By his will his was left nothing. Visitor (to whom Shoddington is ex-